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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, June 12, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Beautiful laurel is being brought to town from Mohegan.

Tuesday was Beotil day for Swed-ish-speaking residents. Sales of graduation gifts and apparel are important items of trade just now.

Some time during June, nearly every local W. C. T. union will observe a Flower Mission day.

A carload of furniture has arrived at Lords Point for Stanton's inn, which will open this month.

The state C. E. convention this year the biggest in ten or fifteen years, is to take place in Hartford, October 26-26-27.

Mrs. J. W. Berard and Mrs. C. H. Rood and families of Baltic are oc-cupying the Judein cottage at Pleas-

Strawberries from Leffingwell have been brought to town for several days. Carrier of Highland, Park, Conn. Berries from Poquetanuck will begin coming today.

Contractors started Monday to lay the planking at the new wharf of the Fort Griswold tract commission at the foot of Fort atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon and family, now of Providence, are occupying the Kenyon cottage at Eastern Point for the season.

A timely book recently received at the Otis library is R. H. Schauffler's "Flag Day: Its origin and celebration as related in song and story."

coass of 1877 Shoff, who will attend the reunion in New Haven this commence-ment is F. I. Cowies of Norwich.

has purchased the Crossway and Ov-erland cottages at Black Point, for-merly owned by Marcus M. Bacon. At a meeting of all the scout commissioners and scout masters of Con-necticut, held in New Haven, it was

voted to form a state organization. A marriage license was taken out Monday by Berine J. Kepler of New London and Miss Nellie E. Harrison, 11 Webster street.—Meriden Record.

A number of New London women will come to Norwich this morning to meet the equal franchise advocates at the home of Mrs. William A. Norten, 227 Broadway.

By the school census of October 1 1911, there were 5883 children of school age in Norwich and most of them have been told of the clean-up movement this month.

Capt. Frank Thompson, injured at the Duck Island breakwater nearly three months ago, is at his home in Groton, and looks forward to sitting ip in about two weeks.

Everywhere Tuesday there was mow ng of grass, sweeping of walks, hust-ing to get rubbish disposed of and ceneral indications that the week's ean-up will be thorough.

James William Connell, son of the ata Rev. James B. Connell, formerly f Uncasville, has joined the force of the Hartford Post and expects to be-

The public utilities commission grants the petition of the Connecticut company to re-locate tracks in this city and approves method of construction of this company in Norwich onstruction work.

Many of the foodstuffs now put up ir package form are shy of weight.

If you are, hadn't you better let us help you out in that difficult task of furnishing the new home? Our stock

Wild rhododendrons in the swamps at Lantern Hill bid fair to bloom about fuly 1. The beautiful shruhs cover hree-quarters of an acre in places, and are about three-quarters of a mile from the Mystic road station of he Norwich-Westerly trolley line.

There is local interest in the an-New London, now engaged in the real estate business in Vancouver, B. C., son of Prof. Walter A. Towne, is engaged to a young woman of Vancouver. The wedding will take place this fall.

Hereafter on the Connecticut company's lines, any extra motorman or conductor whose services are used on a car for other than switching cars A California Doctor With 40 Years Exfrom one track to another in the barn, will be allowed not less than two hours pay, provided he makes proper reports at the roll calls.

A new beach, Groton Long Point, having three miles of Sound frontage, has just been opened. Prices are low (\$195 upwards) to start and are bound to advance rapidly. Improvements under way will make this the largest under way will make this the largest and finest beach on the coast. Ocean beach plots formerly sold at \$500 and are now \$3,000 to \$5,000, while at Watch Hill they are \$20,000 each. Send for booklet. Jas. Jay Smith Co., Room 21 Shannon Bldg.—adv.

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It is that she may mistakenly give a higher figure than her good looks and charm warrant; and on our ewe mo-Jelivered to Any Part of Norwica the Ale that is acknowledged to be the best on the market—HANLEY'S PEERLESS. A telephone order will magistrate in Switzerland must have been either a tackless lover or a second control of the second control of been either a luckless lover or a cyn-ical bachelor. Whatever he was, he are genuine, true, and full of human D. J. McCORMICK, 30 Franklin St. | was, of course, also a brute.

PERSONAL

Clark Browning of Toledo, Ohio, taiting his brother, Otts Browning

Mrs. Thomas J. Hoit of Fourth street visiting her daughter in West Warren, R. L.

Miss Alice Campbell of Hanover was recent guest of Mrs. Joseph Daniels at East Lyme

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Grandy of Stonington were recent guests of rela-tives in Norwich.

Miss Mabel Terpp of New York city is visiting her aunt, Miss Caroline Terpp of Laurel Hill.

Miss Caroline Terpp has returned after ten days' visit in Philadelphia with Miss Sarah Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley T. Boon of Norwich were at their cottage in the Pines, Niantic, over Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Sweet of Harrison anding is spending a few days with riends in the Pines, Niantic. Mrs. Charles Topliff of Norwich has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Lawton at Middlefield, Cons.

Mrs. J. L. Lathrop of Asylum street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. S.

Mrs. Angus Park, Miss Ruth Standsh and William Park of Hanover were calling on Niantio friends recently.

Mrs. W. R. Francis of New London was in Norwich to attend the funeral of her uncle, Ralph Chapman of Lau rel Hill Miss Ruth Phillips of West Main

street his been spending two weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. Frank Marquis. Miss Faye Newland of Williams street has returned from Cornell uni-versity, Utica, N. Y., where she is taking a course of study.

Miss Kate Malady of New London and Miss Della Coleman of Norwich are spending a week in Stafford Springs, Collinsville and Hartford.

Miss Lena Caswell of North Stoningion was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Patridge, for a couple of days, and has returned home.

YALE'S TIME WAS 21.48 OVER THE COURSE. Considered Fairly Good-Left Second Crew Ten Lengths in the Rear.

The Yale coaches Tuesday night gave out the time the 'varsity eight made in the morning in going over the four mile course on the Thames It was 21 minutes and 48 seconds, which, considering the low tide and a light wind blowing across the course, is considered fairly good. The time for two miles was 10 minutes and 40 sec-

mohes eased the practice this after-The makeup of the four our boats

has been changed again, as follows:
First boat—Hitchcock stroke, Ives
No. 3. Bugbee No. 2. Richards bow,
Badger coxswain.
Second boat—Bryce stroke, Scully
No. 3. York No. 2. Pease bow, Shepard coxswain.

ard coxswain.

Among the visitors at quarters were Payne Whitney, '98, George Brewster, '98, and S. V. Chappei, chairman of the

GIFT TO MISS FREEMAN.

Handsome Umbrella Presented Her by

A New London paper states that Thomas H. Troland, master mechanic of the Broadway Congregational church ing low-grade copper and electrically which gives promise for the B. & A. mills, is recovering from a critical operation performed at the Lawrence Free hospital. Saturday.

The 47th reunion of the Twelfth Connecticut Volunteers is to be held of Savin Rock, June 24. Owing to the counselors for the past year and the founder of the club, a critical of President Henry Tuttle issues the scription and Saladitas.

Broadway Church Sodalitas.

On Monday evening the Sodalitas of the Service for the Sodalitas of the Connecticut of the country. The company has been at work on the process for three years at Riversida, Cal., and has been highly successful, but as all of its principal customers are located in the east, it has found it advisable to establish the model plant in New England.

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The members of the club regret very much that Miss Freeman will be un-able to be with them in the coming year and wish her great success and impoiness in the work she will under-

Goes to Jury Today.

The superior court came in here at 10.39 o'clock Tuesday morning for the continuance of the case of Murphy Brothers vs. St. Mary's church corporation of Branford. A conference of 30 minutes was held by the lawyers with Judge Holcomb, at the end of which the judge said that the sum of \$300 could not be secured under the cur of the Eastern Connecticut Teachers association.

All Saints' church, Worcester, has called to the rectorship Rev. Dr. Hughell E. W. Fosbroke, professor at the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, to succeed Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, bishop of western Massachusetts, formerly of Norwich.

\$300 could not be secured under the pleadings of the case. James Murphy, Rrwin S. Jourden and Rev. Thomas J. Murray testified, and both sides rested at 12.30 o'clock. Lawyer James made the opening argument, followed by Lawyer Wright. Former Mayor Thayer made the closing argument and the judge will charge the jury this morning (Wednesday).

Applicants For Swimming Lessons Although blanks for the grammsr school swimming lessons to be conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., by Physical Director A. C. Pease, have been out but a few days. there have been received already 89 applications.

New Britain,-The North & Judd Manufacturing company of New Brit-ain has voted to increase its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Fourdistributed among the stockholders.

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BROADWAY WOMEN WILL

CLEAN UP LITTLE PLAIN.

way to Have Early Attention.

When the City Beautiful's clean-up

campaign starts this morning the park

at the Little Plain on Broadway, where

the D. A. R. fountain is, is due for a

All around the city it is expected that the work will be taken up with vigor as a result of the advocacy of making spotless Norwich in the next four days.

School Work.

manner, expressing hearty sympath

Other West Side Schools Visited

On the East Side.

Men of Energy and Personality.

Norwich is to have another industry as the direct result of the Thermos boom and through the energy and efforts of the officers of the Norwich Industrial Improvement corporation. On Tuesday the officials of the Mac-The Norwich plant will be able to treat only about 30 tons of ore a day and will not endeavor to increase this amount, the plan being to run the Norwich branch for demonstration purposes only. The building will be of cement and very ornamental. The grounds will be laid out attractively and the trees now covering the premium Chi Thesday the emclais of the mac-kay Copper Process company decided to locate their office and laboratory on Laurel Hill and to begin at once work on the necessary building for their and the trees now covering the premises will be retained as far as possible, and the effect of a park carried veral weeks ago W. H. Seeley of Solving weeks ago W. H. Seeley of the industrial bureau of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad notified local business man that the Mac-lkay Copper Process company was looking for a location and officials of the company had been urged to look over Norwich. A number of cities was partially and when D. A. Francisco. out. The idea is to make the place attractive, as the visitors will be the millionaire copper magnates of the country and their engineers. It is by bringing to their attention the beauties and advantages of Norwich that a great benefit is expected to be received by the location of this demonstration plant here. Also about a dozen expert engineers, chemists and electricians over Norwich. A number of cities were visited and when D. A. Freeman, vice president of the company, reached Norwich, he was met by Frederic W. Cary and John Eccles, and shown all the available factory sites as well as the various places of interest object the

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he various places of interest about the Selected Laurel Hill Site.

Last week Friday, Henry S. Machay, president of the company, came to Norwich and selected a site in front of the Mason house on Laurei Hill, with the consent of the building committee of the Norwich Industrial Imrovement corporation, but subject to the approval of the American Thermos Bottle company. In order to get prompt action on the proposition, Mr. MacKay went to New York Friday night and conferred with Mr. Walker, who stated that he had plans of a clubhouse for the site chosen, where automobile parties could be entertained, and he

parties could be entertained, and he requested that some other site adjoining be selected if suitable.

Mr. MacKay returned to Norwich with his wife Saturday evening and decided to remain here until the matter could be settled definitely. He engaged two surveyers from Chandler & Palmer and as he is an engineer himself he spent all of Monday on the Mason property, running lines to demet Mr. MacKay and his associates have been impressed by their energy and personality and balleve their coming here will mean an important ac-quisition to the city and further de-velopment of the local resources. Mason property, running lines to detormine the grades in order to see if
the spur track could be extended to
other sites along the river front. As
a result, Tuesday afternoon he decided
to purchase a tract of land of shout
an acre, having obtained options on
two plots, one on the Mason estate,
at the south end of the lot, and the
use since the stone age. By the
MacKan process the ore is crushed to in use affice the stone age. By the MacKay process the ere is crushed to one-quarter much and extracted by the use of the chemical and the sending of a current of electricity through it. This precipitates fine commercial copporate it is executed to the commercial copporate. other on the Coguwell property, ad-

\$40,000 Testing Station.

In order to hurry along building lans, the MacKay Copper Process per, ompany has rented an office in the at a dans. Shannon building and carpenters were engaged Tuesday afternoon in fitting up the office for use of draftamen, etc. A modern laboratory and office building will be under way in a very short time and the necessary machinery and guipment have already been ordered for the bullding on Laurel Hill, the entire expense there to be about \$40,-000. A building something like 40x70 will be built on the hillside, being one story in front, where the office will be, and two stories in the rear. The grounds will be nicely graded and a show place made of the property.

The plant will not be a factory in the strict sense. It will be morely a model demonstration plant. The company has perfected a new method of treat-

The plan is to have ore shipped by carload from the west to the new long on Norwich laboratory. It will here be tested and the ore extracted. The copper mine owners nearly all reside in the east. They will visit the laboratory while the tests are being made and as a result of such visits the Macroscope Process company expects. and as a result of such visits the Mac-Kay Copper Process company expects to obtain contracts for the installation of its system in the mines in the west.

SUPPER FOR BROADWAY SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Grading of School to be Accomplished Triangle at Union Street and Broad-

-Outing Committee Appointed. Tuesday evening an important gathering of the Sunday school teachers of Broadway Congregational Sunday school was held, in the church pariors, beginning with a supper at thorough cleaning up the first thing 6.20 o'clock served under direction of according to the plans of several la a committee consisting of Mrs. H. W. dies on Broadway in the immediate Gallup, Miss Susan Spicer, Miss Julia neighborhood. They will ge tout this Wood, Mrs. W. H. Dawley, Miss Marion, and Mrs. H. B. Cary, the ex-cellent menu comprising escalloped cysters, beef loaf and native strawberries. Young ladies from several of the classes served as waltresses, and all who helped were thanked by Chas. I. Smith, by direction of the gather-

Continuing the work of the schools committee of the City Seautiful association, Mrs. Channing M. Huntington and Mrs. Charles H. Huskell visited the Falls and West. Thames street schools on Tuesday. At the Falls school Principal Dodd had the Falls association of the school principal dodd had the street schools. Superintendent Herbert B. Cary presided in the business that followed the supper and reports as secretary and treasurer were made by Mr. Smith others to speak were Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt, Rev. E. S. Worcester, W. R. Burnham, A. A. Browning, H. W. Callup, Harold Burt, and L. A. Adams.

The subject of grading the school was discussed and the following compupils assemble in one room and in-troduced the visitors in a very cordia mittee appointed to take this up and carry it out; W. R. Burnham, Miss Ella Lester and Charles I. Smith. The following committee or Sunday school outing was appearance A. A. Browning, Edward G. Andrews, H. W. Gallup, Miss Pauline Chase, Miss Susan Spicer and Miss Florence

Stark The hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was sung as the teachers ad-journed their pleasant meeting. JAMES N. CLARK ILL

AT OCEAN BEACH. Resident of This City in Serious Condition-At New London Hospital.

be even better and neater, and all the children agreed with her.

Mrs. Haskell emphasized what had been said by a number of stories, which, while entertaining, pointed a timely moral.

The visit to the Falls school was made at \$30. At 10.30 Mrs. Huntington were at the West Tmames street school, where the principal, Miss E.M. Ward, had the children gather in the schoolyard, an attentive group of about 125 hearing the addresses. When the visitors had finished, the pupits of Miss Good and Miss Young very gracefully entertained them with two quaint folk dances.

Other West Side Schools Visited. Fined For Coquetry.

A young woman in Geneva, Switzerland, in applying for a marriage likense made herself younger by three years and was fined 20 frances on the charge of coquetry. The European nations, even if they are much older than we are can learn something, from us in the way of chivalry. We never think of questioning the veracity of a young lady's statement as to her age, firmly believing that she tells the whole truth and nothing but the trath in this very important matter, if we have any doubts at all its that she may mistakenly give a higher figure than her good looks and James N. Clark, a retired real es-To Mea, Honry D. Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Poliosis had been assigned the High and Searl street schools, and on a the sight grade of the Mt. Pleasant street school. During the morning they addressed phout 600 mapits.

The visitates found an excellent basis on which to work as for the test.

Mrs. C. L. Hubbard Omitted. in the list of members of the Nor-wich Playground association, the tame of Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Hubbard was the rst life member of the asso-ciation and has been particularly interested in the progress of the move-ment to provide suitable playground accommodations for the children from

and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott are to speak to the pupils in the East Norwich schools to enlist their nid in the clean-up work. Rose Buttons Arrive.

Chairman James L. Case, through Secretary Otto E. Wulf, received Tues-day the 2,590 buttons ordered. They will be distributed to the school chil-dren just as soon as Mrs. William B. Birge can make arrangements with the teachers, as some of the schools

the teachers, as some of the schools close so sson.

Each school child is to be given a little souvenir Rose card, of permanent value, containing nine useful and helpful suggestions. To insure each pupil receiving one of these cards, a generous Norwich gentieman has mude it possible for the Schools Committee to have 5,000 cards handsomely printed the first plan having been for printed, the first plan having been for only 4,000.

BIG AUDIENCE ATTENDS WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MEETING

Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Miss Emily Pierson and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, the Speakers.

At the meeting for the furtherance of the cause of woman suffrage held at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday avening, there was an audience which filled the auditorium to its utmost capacity. Banners bearing the slowan. "Votes for Women." and others with will be employed at large salaries. They will reside here with their fami-"Wyoming, 1869," "California, 1893," all in green, white and purple, were displayed about the hall. Mrs. William A. Norten presided at the meeting and introduced as the first speaker Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, who spoke in

To secure the location of this lab-eratory in Norwich it has been necespart as follows: I will give a few reasons why I am a suffragist. First-Because I recogsary for the Norwich men to devote considerable time as other cities of-fered many facilities not found here. a suffragist. First Because I recog-nize the fundamental difference of the sexes. We do not wish the vote to be like men, but because realizing the great difference between men and wo-men we desire to se this other ele-ment represented in the government. The next thought is democratic. Un-der a constitution of, by and for the recode we are not adequately repre-No inducaments were sought or offered in a financial way. A satisfactory price was offered for the site and an abundance of capital is behind the enterprise. Mr. MacKay, Mr. Freeman and H. S. Montgomery are already on the ground and others will seen be employed. As soon as the plans for the suildings are perfected and contracts let for the same, Mr. MacKay will make a business trip to Europe where one of his demonstration plants is in successful operation. Those who have met Mr. MacKay and his associates people we are not adequately repre

Warm Greeting for Miss Pierson. Miss Emily Pierson of Cromwell, who spoke here a short time ago, was the next speaker and met an enthus-lastic welcome. She spoke in part as

follows: Woman has not the opportunity for woman has not the opportunity for development in the home which she had one hundred years ago. Her work has been taken out of her home. It means that the work formerly carried on in the home on one's own judgment is now in the factory without indi-vidual course. idual centrol

Working Girds Eager for Suffrage. Thousands of these working girls are eager for the opportunity to help

themselves by the suffrage. In the shirtwalst strike in New York when 30,000 girls left their work. thousands were arrested and of these se per cent, were fined. These girls were striking because it was impossible to exist under the oppressive conditions surrounding them.

Workers Know Their Needs. Many express a fear of the ignorant ote. In my opinion the working wo-nan who knows the needs of the sorking class by actual contact with anditions is as well or better able to a contract on a royalty basis for the lant for using the process to be es-tablished at the mines. This process in metallurgy bears the same relation to copper that the Bessemer process ast an intelligent vote than you of whose knowledge is of an abstrac nature. These people will soon real-ize the power in their numbers. We gon't want them to have to demand the suffrage. We must give it to then before they are ready to demand it. cured at one-half to one-third the cost of the other process.

The laboratory will be the best that Will the oVte Help?

The third speaker of the evening was rMs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford. She said in part:
The question, I believe, in the minds of the majority of us is whether the vote will help the working women. The practical question is whother the woman can do more with than withcut the vote. Jane Adonus who has can be devised and it will become a permanent testing plant for the United States, Canada, Mexico and South Am-

Mr. MacKay will make Norwich his home. He is chief engineer of the company in Frankfort, Germany which be will visit in about four weeks. A spur track will be built to the laboracut the vote. Jane Addams, who has probably done more in reform wor says that according to her experience the suffrage for woman is a necessity Those Not Wanting Woman Suffrage. Who does not want woman suffrage The liquor dealers and dive keeper eppose it. If they thought woman suffrage would increase vice they would favor it. They believe that with wo-

man in power vice would decrease. Child employers and employers of cheap labor oppose it.

Woman suffrage is bound to come whether you favor it or no, because it is a part of the great progress of wois a part of the great progress of wo-man. There are questions with which men are admittedly unable to deal. These are largely questions pertain-ing to women. Why not give the women a chance to cope with their own problems? We women don't want to do men's work. We want the vote to help us in our own work. At the close of the addresses ques-

tions were answered and a collection for the New London county campaign was taken. It was stated that a sub-stantial sum had been raised by the New London Woman's Equal Franchise league for the cause here.

LADIES' NIGHT HELD BY UNITED WORKMEN morning to tidy up the park and make everything shipshape there. Grand Master Workman Brightman

Attends with Other Grand Officers.

Norwich lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W., observed ladies night with a social in Germania half Tuesday evening and the affair was largely attended. In-teresting remarks on the benefits of teresting remarks on the benefits of the order were given by Grand Master Workman Charles B. Brightman of Stonington. Past Grand Master John F. Trant of Hartford, Grand Medical Examiner F. S. Wheeler of New Haven, District Supervisor C. P. Bushned of Taftville. Entertaining selections were furnished by an orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Botham and Mrs. C. H. Barnes. The rereen work used in initiations was shown Master Workman Charles Levitsky presided during the exercises. manner, expressing hearty sympathy with the purposes of the association. Mrs. Huntington explained to the children what the older people were trying to do to make Norwich the cleanest city possible, suggesting ways in which the pupils might help. She amused them by the story of the Kickers' club started by a children's magazine, the aim of the memoers heing to kick from the walks any dangerous pieces of orange or banana peel they might spy.

She thought a Pick-Up club might be even better and neater, and all the children agreed with her. shown Master Workman Charles Levitsky presided during the exercises, the cream and cake were served by the committee in charge of the pleasant affair made up of the following members: Chairman James Blackburn, Fred Wilson, Frank Hagiund, D. L. Allen and Charles W. Worthington.

New Fairfield.—Robert Chatterion ahot a large buck which he claimed was causing considerable damage to his was causing considerance damage to his rye field. He immediately notified Deputy Game Warden Sidney H. Wil-ains, who found that the deer had been legally killed with a Winchester pump shot gun at a distance of \$5 paces.

Mushroom Corns, Quick Cure And All Kinds Sore Feet

The following is absolutely the surest and quinkest dure known to science for all fest aliments, the painful meansoom corn incified; "Dissolve two table-specific of Caineles compound in a parin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, south or the corn minutes, and the corn minutes are corner to the corn minutes.



on which to work, as for the past eight years clean-to methods have been carried on in this district in connaction with Areor day work. Mrs. Johnson spoke along the general lines advocated by the committee, and Mrs. Poliock accentrated what was said by and against feet. A twenty-five cont box of Calender is said to be sufficient to sure the worst feet. It works through the parea and removes the transc of the Prouble. Dust waste time on uncersain remedies. Any aragaint has Calender compound in stock of he cam get it in a new hours from his whitesals house. It is not a palant pastern Connecticut agual to The Indiana. Recommender is an extension of the Indiana. a number of delightful stories which greatly pleased the children. Today (Wednesday) Mrs. Politonic

DON'T GROW BALD

Take Care of Your Hair While You have Hair to Take Care Of.

It's a safe ten to one bet that the young man who uses PARISIAN Base as an occasional hatr dressing will never grow bald.

There's a reason, of course, and it's a very good and sufficient one.

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MAPPED OUT Y. M. C. A.'S YEAR'S PROGRAMME

Busy Season Ahead Planned by Board of Directors The board of managers of the T. M. C. A. held a meeting at the association building Tuesday evening with President James L. Case in the chair. A programme for the year's activities was mapped out as follows:

Boys—Camp at Pisher's Island, afternoon bikes, department opening Sent 38.

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Physical—Swimming leasons for Y.

M. C. A. boys June 2 to Sept. 1, grammar school boys June 17 to 29, twitight baseball league, organized of working men, gym classes opening about Oct.

Religious work-Bible study rally Religious work—Bible study rally and supper Oct. 18, open air moetings. June 30 to Sept. 8, theater moetings. Sunday programmes at association buffeling beginning Oct. 6, as meetings, shop meetings at five factories, instead of three, as last year.

**Clucational—Entertainment course, English classes for foreigners.

English classes for foreigners, educa-tional classes including textile class, similar to first year course in textile The house committee is considering the nouse committee is consistering the purchase of new lockers to accommodate the increased membership of 1,000 starts early in October. Special events are being planned for each day of opening week, Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 Oct. 6. A special committee has been appointed to arrange for the

Spoke to Insurance Men.

By invitation of Supt. A. H. Ames. General Secretary U. R. Starkey of the Y. M. C. A. addressed about 20 of the Metropolitan insurance agents of the district at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning on the work being carried on by the Young Men's Christian associa Fad for Malcontents.

Mr. Roosevelt no doubt regards the arist as a "tomfool proposition," for the never mentions it.—Birmingham Age-Herald. Some Proteam Artist. If he gets the nomination, Abraham

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